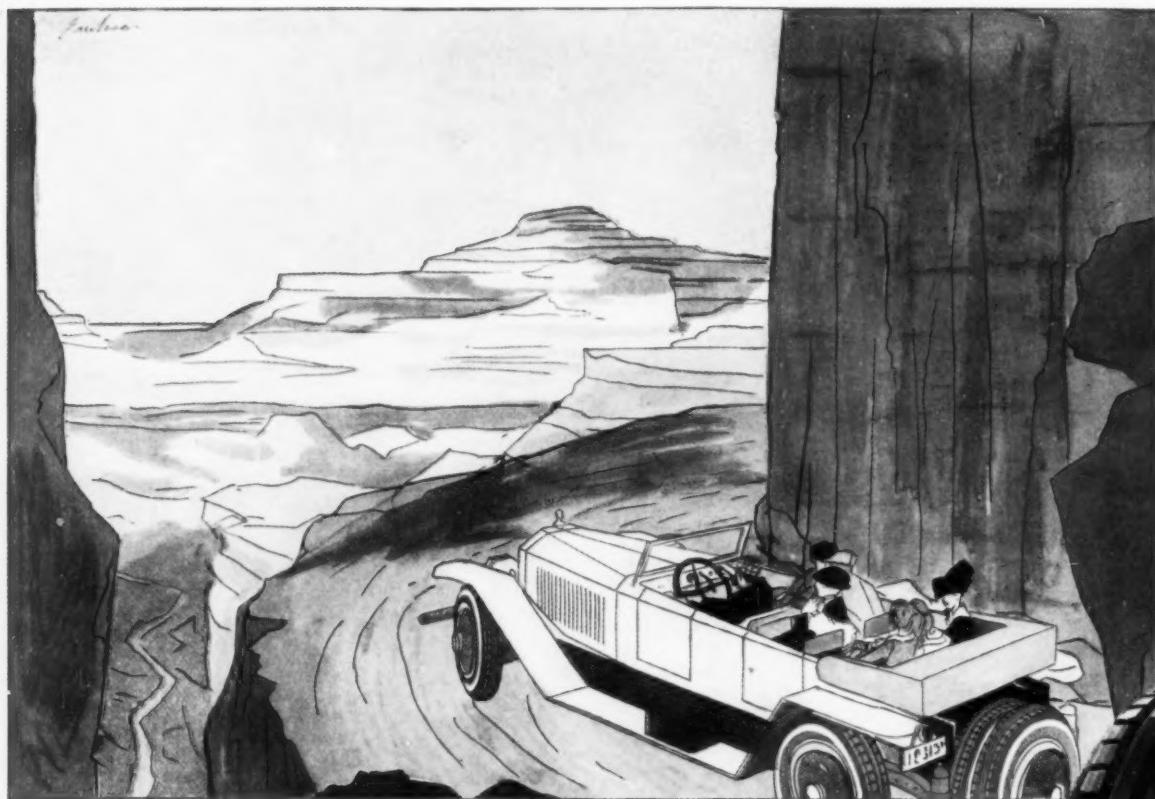


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'TWIXT LOVE AND DUTY



More than "Skin Deep"

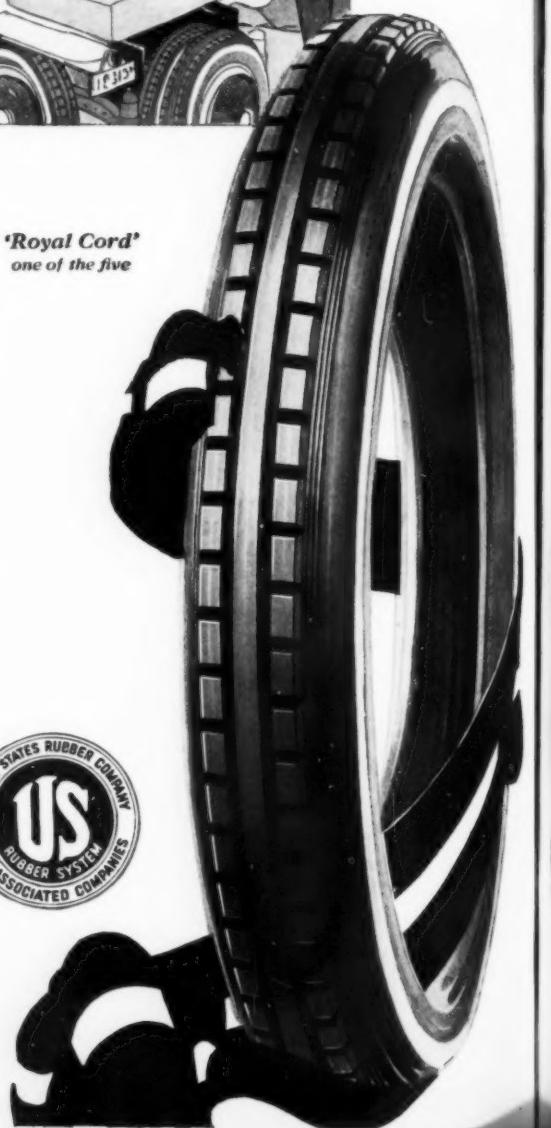
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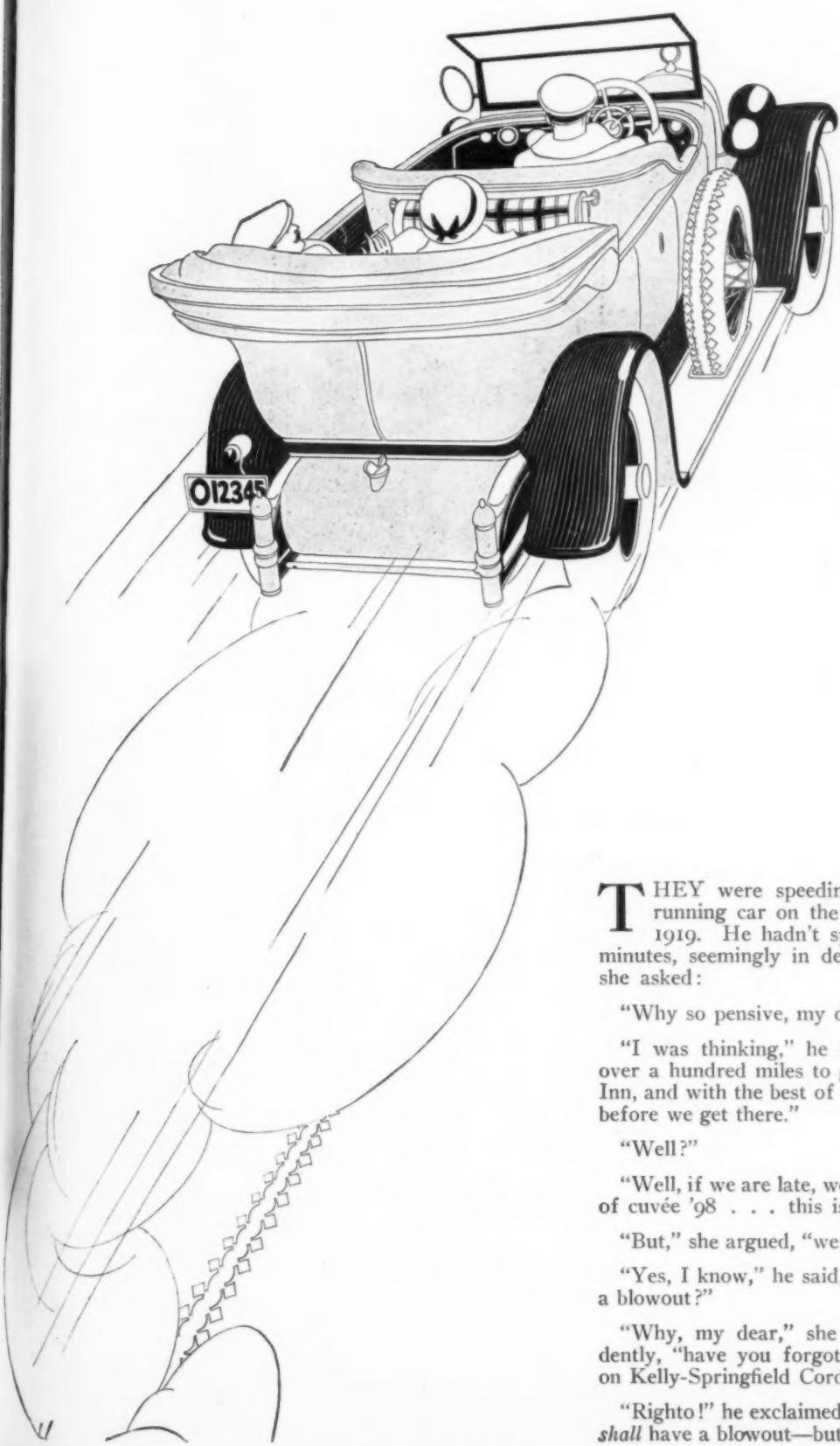
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*'Royal Cord'
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THEY were speeding along in a smooth-running car on the evening of June 30th, 1919. He hadn't spoken a word in many minutes, seemingly in deep thought. Suddenly she asked:

"Why so pensive, my dear?"

"I was thinking," he replied, "that we have over a hundred miles to go before we reach the Inn, and with the best of luck it will be midnight before we get there."

"Well?"

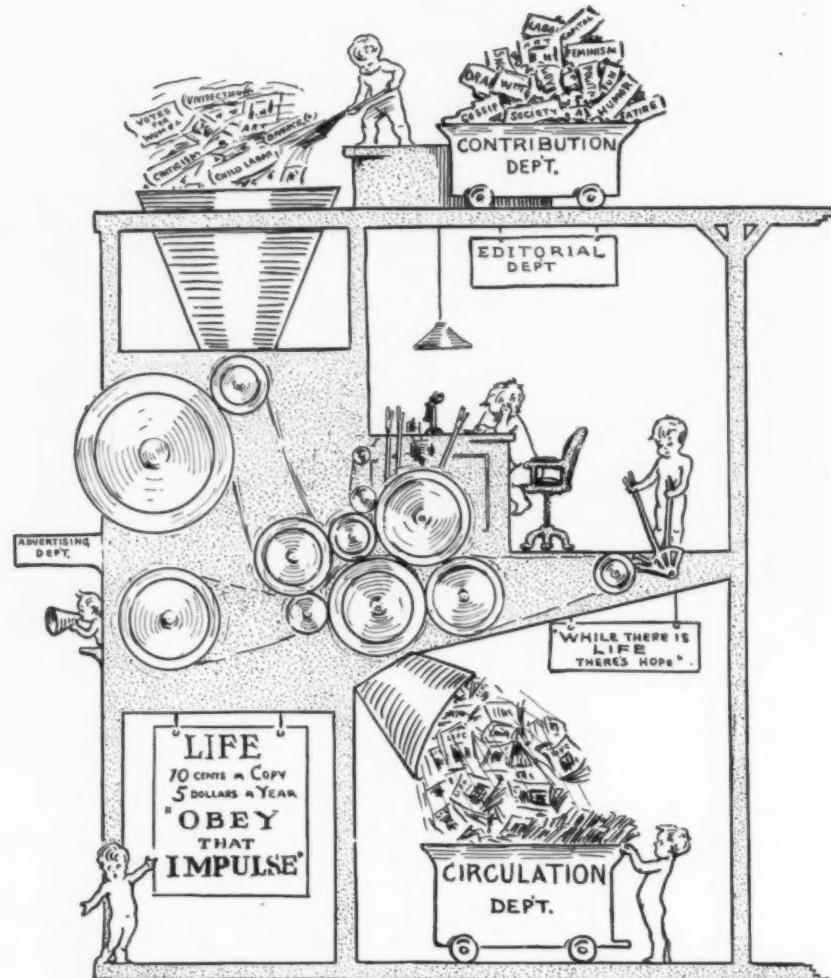
"Well, if we are late, we'll miss that final bottle of cuvée '98 . . . this is the last day!"

"But," she argued, "we have over four hours."

"Yes, I know," he said, "but suppose we have a blowout?"

"Why, my dear," she replied, smiling confidently, "have you forgotten that we are riding on Kelly-Springfield Cord tires?"

"Righto!" he exclaimed, "I had forgotten. We shall have a blowout—but *not* on the road!"



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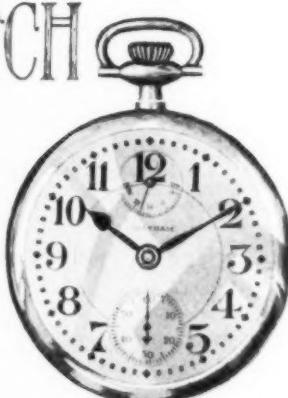
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THE WORLD'S WATCH OVER TIME

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Old time shoe merchants did not believe that this could be done. They did not really believe in fine shoes, therefore they could not sell many of them. They said that the market for fine shoes was limited. They were right—they limited it themselves by not understanding the importance and the economy of good shoes. They encouraged the public to buy cheap shoes, because it was the line of least resistance.

But it was not good for the shoe-buying public, therefore not ultimately good for the merchants who encouraged it.

The success of Messrs. MARTIN & MARTIN proves the point. It is much more profitable in the end to serve a customer's interest than it is merely to sell him something.

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Progress

"**A**T any rate, the war did away with the Teutonic names in the comic supplements."

"That's a start in the right direction. The next war may succeed in eliminating the supplements."

Beyond That

WARD HEELER: Are the women trying to reform politics?

DISTRICT LEADER: Reform nothing! They've started in to grab the jobs.



"GOOD NIGHT," AS SAID BY OUR BEST TALKERS

LIFE'S Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1918, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation thirty-two years. In that time it has expended \$174,443.17 and has given a fortnight in the country to 40,097 poor city children.

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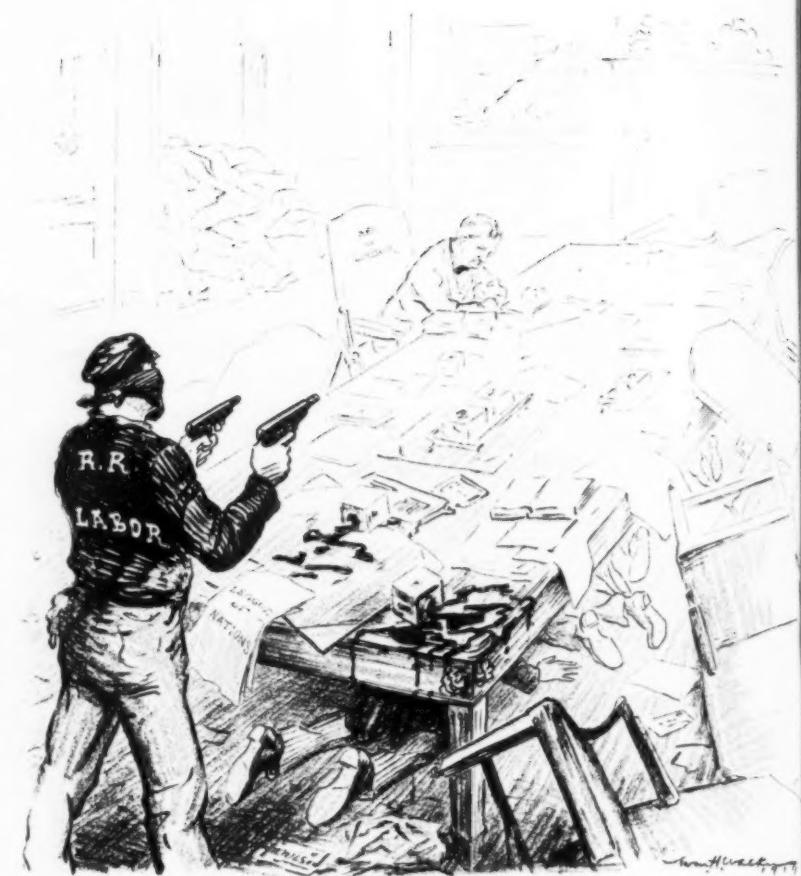
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The End of Summer

ALTHOUGH the summer of children's happiness at LIFE'S Fresh Air Farm is nearing its end, the endowments acknowledged below are only just beginning their good work, which is to be perpetual. Although received late for this year, their income accumulates to be used next summer, and every summer thereafter, to bring health and happiness to some child who, through our faulty civilization, would be denied the ordinary blessings which are the inherent right of every child, rich or poor.

LIFE gratefully acknowledges the establishment of the following endowments:

By Felix J. Rosen, Esq., of New York City,



WAS IT ONLY A JOKE?

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 117

In the name of FELICE HARRIMAN ROSEN.

By Mrs. John Cummings of Woburn, Massachusetts,

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In Memory of Dr. A. B. HALL.

By an anonymous donor,

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 119

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By anonymous donors,

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 120

"In Memory of Our Oldest Son."

By G. R. McLane, Esq., of New York City,

FRESH AIR ENDOWMENT NO. 121

In Memory of

DOROTHEA VAN DYKE McLANE.

To establish a Fresh Air Endowment two hundred dollars in Victory notes or Liberty Loan 4 1/4-per-cent. bonds should be sent by registered mail to LIFE'S Fresh Air Fund, Inc., 17 West Thirty-first Street, New York City.

The income from this amount provides that every summer, in perpetuity, a poor child will be sent from the slums of New

York for a fortnight's stay in the fresh air of the country. This work has now been carried on for thirty-two years, in which time more than forty thousand children have gained health and happiness from it.

A Fresh Air Endowment may bear any designation its donor chooses.

Impregnable

SMITH certainly is a foxy fellow. He's drawn up his will in such a way that the lawyers can't get more out of it than his own heirs."

"How's that?"

"Why, he left half his fortune to one of the best lawyers in the country, provided he saw to it that the other half went to Smith's children intact."

BRIDGET had been discharged. Extracting a five-dollar bill from her wage-roll, she threw it to Fido. Then the shocked mistress heard her exclaim: "Sure 'n' I never fergit a frind; that's fer helpin' me wash the dishes."

The Heart of a Dog

WHERE did they learn
The miracle of love,
These dogs that turn
From food and sleep at our light-
whistled call,
Eager to fling
Their all
Of speed and grace into glad fol-
lowing?

Not the wolf pack
Taught savage instinct love,
For there to lack
The power to slay was to be hunger-
slain;
Once down, a prey,
A stain
Of crimson on the snow, a tuft of
gray.

Was it from us
They learned such loyal love
Magnanimous,
Meeting our injuries with trustful
eyes?
Are we so true,
So wise,
So broken-hearted when love's day
is through?

Where did they learn
The miracle of love?
Though beauty burn
In rainbow, foam and flame, these
have not heard,
Nor trees nor flowers.
That word,
Only our dogs would give their lives
for ours.

Katharine Lee Bates.



"MOTHER, WILL YOU SPEAK TO BOBBIE? HE'S THROWING
STONES AT AN AERYPLANE"



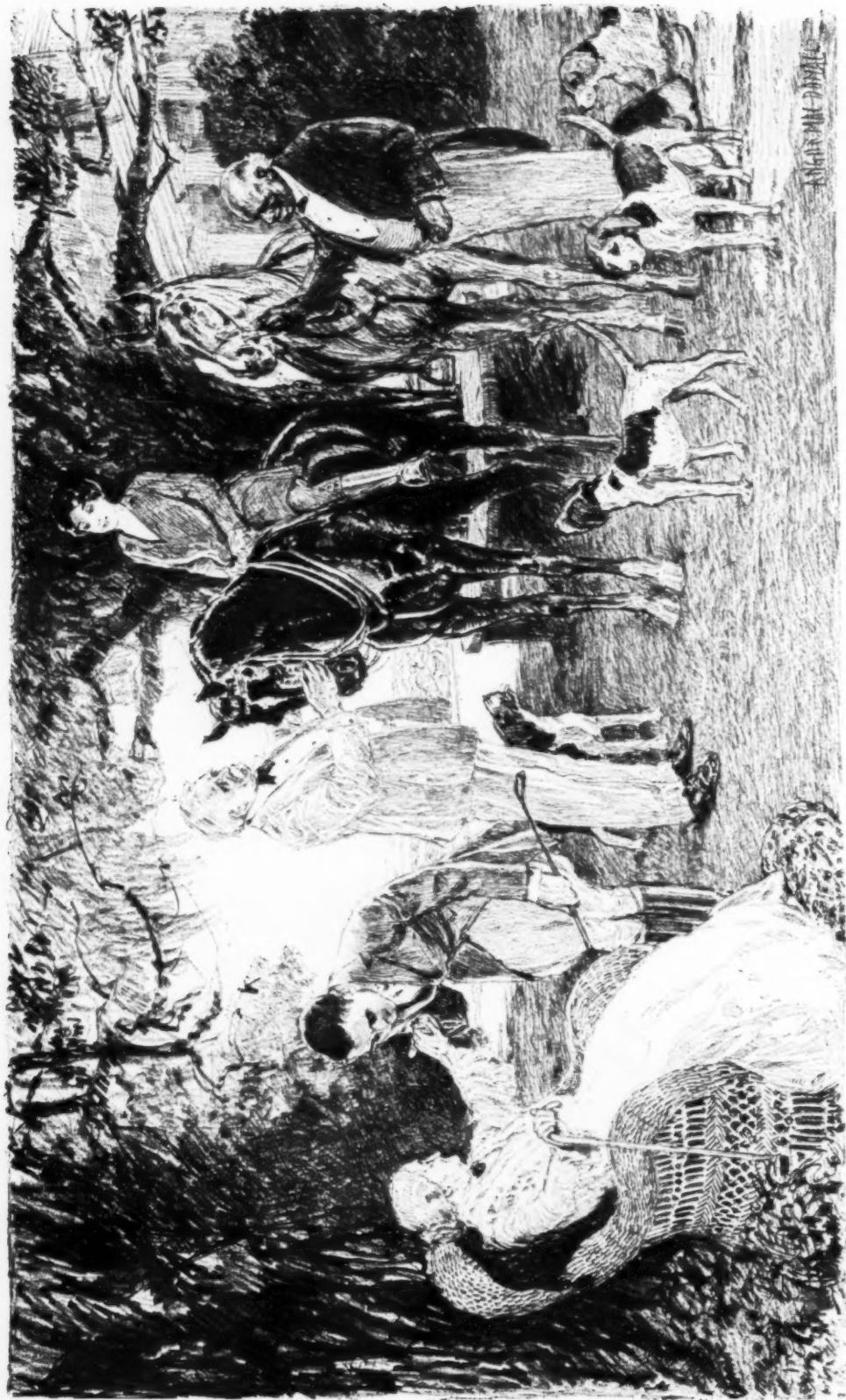
*The Yank (his first experience in a London fog): HOW SHALL WE KNOW
WHEN WE GET THERE?
The Britisher: BEASTLY SIMPLE, MY DEAR FELLOW, WE SHAWN'T BE ANY-
WHERE ELSE.*

A Great Idea

A Tennessee physician declares that all girls should go barefoot until they are sixteen years old.

—*News item.*

IF the price of women's shoes goes much higher, this Tennessee physician will be able to start a cult that will spread over the world like wildfire. Anti-shoe leagues will spring up like the mushroom and flourish like the ironwood tree. Struggling citizens will advocate making women go barefoot until they are fifty, sixty and even seventy years old. There is little doubt that a lot of our best people would be willing to advocate letting our women-folk get along without hats and waists and skirts, as well as shoes. It looks as though this Tennessee physician had advanced an idea with tremendous possibilities. He'd better capitalize it, so that he can buy shoes for his family.



THOROUGHBREDS



Jack: WHY WON'T YOU MARRY ME?

Jill: BECAUSE I DON'T LOVE YOU.

Jack: OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! WE'D JUST HAVE A YEAR OR SO'S START ON MOST OF OUR FRIENDS.

"Poor United States"

THE United States have always been lacking in humor," rails a writer in *Blackwood's*, "or they would recognize their ridiculous position and keep silence." This gentleman then goes on to state that if England should collect "vast" sums wherewith to pay for a "vast" agitation to "free" Texas or Virginia or South Carolina, would not the Americans be very angry? and then winds up with:

"Poor United States! They have taken their courage in both hands and prepared most valiantly to hurt the pride of Great Britain. And though Great Britain would reply indignantly were the insult offered by a serious nation, it laughs with scorn at Senator Lodge and his friends."

It was not such a long time ago that Great Britain sent Mr. Balfour over to beg us to get into the war before it was too late. It seems a pity that our friend has learned nothing from the



WHEN PERCY'S SISTER SAW THE PIRATES MAKING HIM WALK THE PLANK

war. The fact is that both Great Britain and the United States are pretty well messed up just at present, and it will require a great deal of patience and charity on both sides before the machinery is running smoothly again. But it isn't going to help to be too nasty.

Be tolerant, brother. These are trying times.

Ode to a Bar of Soap

*O*H, Bar of Soap,
Oh, substance made of palmitin and
sodium hydroxide,
Oh, lump of NaC₁₆H₃₁O₂,
Oh, mass of potential froth,
I chant to you.

For the approbation within my pericardium,
And the commendation of my psychical identity,
Are yours.

In the splash parlor of my dwelling,
Humbly and unostentatiously,
You await the hour when
My slippers feet shall bring me down
the hall
To keep our tryst.

And then,
When once together,
You and I,
Among the myriad drops of H₂O,
Ah, the joy, the rapture,
The concentrated ecstasy
With which you sacrifice yourself
In order that from me
The extraneous matter may be eroded!

Oh, little bar of soap,
Oh, unassuming piece of matter,
Oh, mass of potential froth,
I sing to you.
I sing
And
Sing!

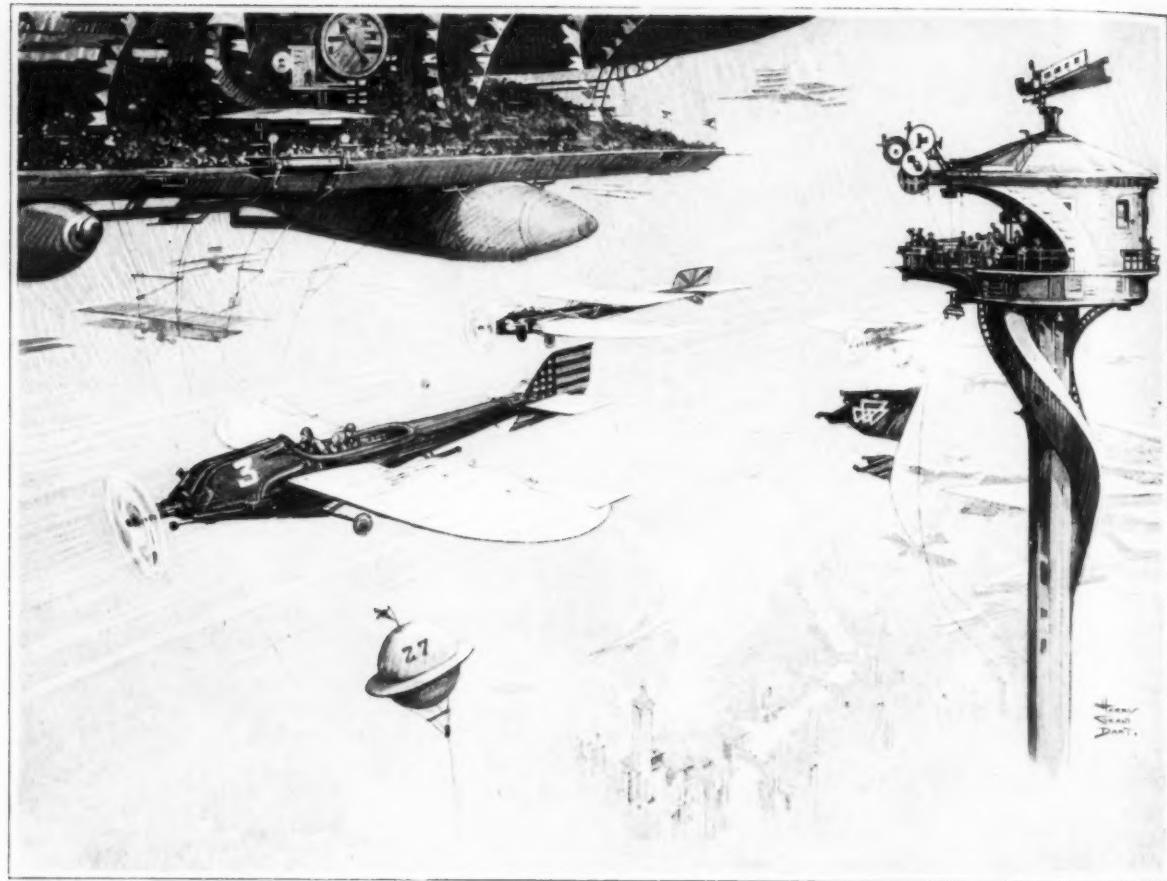
Bahnie Wedekind.

An Influence in Medicine

HOW much Christian Science has affected thought!

Millions of people who don't hold by it, understand its theory more or less, use some of its phraseology, and practice it in some details, as in being wary of inducing disease or misconduct by suggestion.

WHAT a woman is depends upon what she does when she might be doing something else.



FOR THE INTERNATIONAL CUP

The Recipe

A CUBIC yard of whiskers rank,
A bomb in each big fist,
And murder in the ebon heart—
You have a Bolshevik!

*The Pup: I WONDER IF HE'LL MISS ME LIKE I WILL HIM?**The Spiritist Intrusion*

THERE are now two groups of periodicals: those that pander to the growing appetite for spiritist literature, and those that have not yet come to it. Not "pander" but "minister" is the word that people would use who are interested in the spiritist literature and like to keep the run of it. A little more every month they are ministered to just now, both in the periodicals and by books. The *Atlantic Monthly* had not fed them much of anything until the current August number, but that has an interesting story by Dr. L. P. Jacks, Oxford professor and editor of the *Hibbert Journal*, about experiences of his own incurred in making personal investigations. The *Hibbert Journal*, a quarterly devoted to theology, philosophy, religion, psychology and such matters, has been hospitable to reports and discussions of psychical phenomena since there were any that were worth talking about. Dr. Jacks, its present editor, is also at present the president of the Psychical Research Society in England. Mr. Henry Holt's *Unpopular Review* (now *Unpartisan Review*) has cultivated the psychical research field without apology ever since it started. *Harper's Magazine* is game for inquiry in the



"LITTLE BOY, DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM?"
"NO, SIR. BUT MOTHER'S INSIDE; MAYBE SHE CAN TELL
YOU."

same field, and has lately had several articles about curious exploits of mediums and notable instances of automatic writings. The *Cosmopolitan Magazine* is running a series of disclosures by Basil King, the novelist; Conan Doyle preaches his New Revelation in *Hearst's* and in the newspapers, and the *Metropolitan*, which has shown sympathy for two years past with the spiritist activities and has had pieces about them by Booth Tarkington and Conan Doyle, has now in progress a narrative, by Ralph Adams Cram, of the Glastonbury Abbey experiments in inducing the Past to give up information for the guidance of the Present.

There must be many other magazines implicated in attention to these psychical and spiritist proceedings lately held in so much disapproval by cautious persons who valued their reputation for common sense. Reputable characters and publications are gradually being drawn into contemplation of them, puzzled and incredulous as yet, but inquisitive. The literature of the subject increases so fast and is so much read that it begins to be impolitic for folks who claim to be awake to ignore it. The New York Public

Library reports its readers as "turning from books on the war to those on South America, the export trade, Spain and the Spanish language, religion, spiritualism, psychic phenomena, applied psychology and technical subjects." The librarian in charge of the Central Circulation Branch reports that readers are demanding books on all phases of religion, are eager to know how great a part religion is to play in our reconstructed world, and are "intensely interested in spiritual subjects of all kinds, and are turning with new eagerness to the writings of Sir Oliver Lodge and his investigations and speculations into the spirit world."

This is scandalous, of course, to people who insist on keeping their feet on the actual earth, but the prospect is that we shall have more of it before we have less. One hears there is much more in England than here.

For people who don't know anything at all about these burgeoning interests it may be suitable to explain that the foundation for them seems to have been laid by the studies and reports of the psychical research societies, extending over forty or fifty years; that the interest in all such matters has been immensely stimulated by the war and its attending bereavements and by the present parlous state of society, and that the most popular disclosures that attend this movement are those that come in the form of so-called "automatic writings," which have been cropping up of late like mushrooms in all parts of the country. They purport to be records, by sensitives or mediums, of informations communicated through them but not derived from their own minds, nor from any mundane source that they know of. That there are a lot of these communications is unquestionable. That the persons through whom they come are honest as a rule, and not consciously deceitful, is little doubted. That some of the communications



FIND THE LANDLORD WHO RECENTLY RAISED THE TRAFFIC
COP'S RENT

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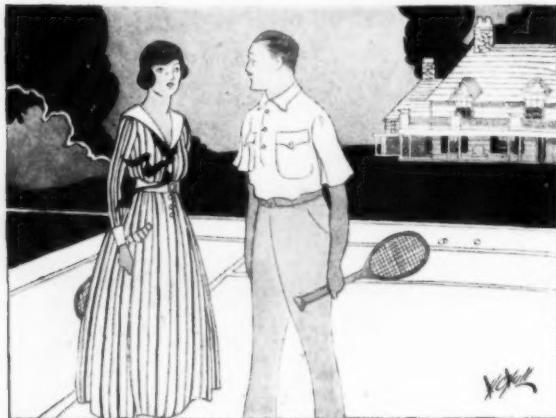
"All the world's a stage"

are extremely curious will be admitted by most people who read them (*vide Dr. Jacks in the August Atlantic*), but how or whence they come, whether from the subconscious minds of mediums or by telepathic communication from minds of other living persons, or out of the minds of the questioners who receive them, or from the spirits of the dead, is all still matter of discussion, investigation and dispute.

For anyone who cares to know about the process by which these writings come and the difficulties that attend the getting of them, "The Seven Purposes" is as good a book as any; but quite as interesting, and to many people more so, are the two Glastonbury Abbey books sponsored by Mr. Cram, "The Gate of Awakening" and "The Hill of Vision." They are quite out of the ordinary run of the spiritist literature.

No one need be dismayed at wanting to know more about contemporary spiritism and the automatic writings. They are mighty queer, and in any but the flounder type of mind that likes to lie still on the bottom and look like mud, they are bound, if known, to excite immense curiosity. But very many people still know nothing about them. Presently some conclusion about them will be reached, but it will be based not on prejudice but on knowledge, and the knowledge it must rest on seems to be accumulating very fast.

E. S. Martin.



She: You know, Jack, I always speak as I think.

He: Yes, dear—only oftener.



THE SMUGGLERS' CAVE—1920

That Awful Moment

"SO you won the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous bravery in extreme danger. Didn't you feel shaky?"

"Not until I lined up for the general to pin it on me."



Head Nurse: CONGRATULATIONS, O KING SOLOMON! THREE SETS OF TWINS AND ONE OF TRIPLETS

News from Boston

BOSTON, Feb. 22.—In the names of Washington, Lincoln and Mr. George Moore, freedom for Ireland was demanded here to-day. A letter was read from Mr. Moore upon the beauty of Irish women.

BOSTON, May 18.—Removal of the grandstands on the Common used during the parade on April 19 was to-day begun.

BOSTON, May 25.—Construction has begun of the grandstands on the Common which will be used during the Memorial Day demonstration demanding Irish freedom.

BOSTON, May 30.—As part of to-day's demonstration, resolutions were passed denouncing Gen. Gage's treatment of Boston schoolboys, and demanding Irish freedom.

BOSTON, June 12.—The aldermen to-day officially received the Hon. Filipo Brunofrato, ex-president of the province of Stogio, Luzon, and president of the Manila Fumible Hemp Company, who has arrived here in the interests of his country's commerce. Congressman Donovan, in welcoming the distinguished guest, sharply criticized those who raise questions of race when no such discussion is necessary. He closed with an eloquent appeal for Irish freedom.

BOSTON, Aug. 5.—Because of the heat, the Common was to-night thrown open to all taxpayers and others who might wish to sleep on the grass. Alderman Shea, in proclaiming the privilege, denied the infamous charge that he had failed, at a meeting of the aldermen, to vote for resolutions denouncing England's obvious intention of seizing Greenland and reducing the Eskimos to the condition of the Irish. These resolutions, he said, were attached to



Mrs. Liteweight: HENRY, DON'T YOU THINK WE CAN AFFORD A NEW CAR, NOW THAT THE POSTAL RATE HAS COME DOWN TO TWO CENTS?



"HANG IT! MY WATCH HAS STOPPED. I OUGHT TO HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO EAT THOSE MAGNETS FOR BREAKFAST."

a measure providing for street repairs in the Back Bay, and it was this work, and not the condemnation of a perfidious people, to which he was, and would remain, unmercifully opposed.

BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The new municipal ferry to Southwest Boston, which is in financial difficulties, to-day made its first trip. During the passage Ferry Commissioner Halloran delivered an address of congratulation to the city upon its ownership of this expensive property. He demanded freedom for Ireland, and pointed out that in providing funds for the Irish government, Ulster will enjoy a privilege of which no other political group can or will deprive her.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—Cyril John Lionel Ponsonby Decourcy, second son of the Duke of Eastminsterbury (pronounced Emsbury), passed through Boston to-day *en route* from Liverpool (pronounced Liverpool) to Washington. Several thousand citizens, surrounding his hotel, demanded an interview and Irish freedom, but Lord Potteringer (pronounced Potter—courtesy title of the Duke's second son), disguised as a Bostonian, walked through the crowd and effected his escape.

H. L. D.



The Gentleman Modiste: AH! MADAME HAS ZE SUPERBE FIGURE!
The Disconsolate One: UM—YES, AND I SUPPOSE THE BILL WILL HAVE ONE TOO.

A Salem Garden

DAY-LILY, Johnny-jump-up, and heart's-ease,

Petunia, ageratum, four-o'clock,
 Balsam and dahlia and tall, yellow stock,

Quaint old-time flowers that breathe sweet memories

Along the graveled pathways, where the breeze

Lingers to watch the lazy lizards flock
 Through the cool crevices of carven rock

Beneath the green-tubed oleander-trees.

Aunt Hester prunes and tends each fragrant row

With tender patience. It was here she kept

Tryst with her lover fifty years ago,
 And here were hid the bitter tears she wept

When he returned from some far, tropic tide,

Bringing an unexpected foreign bride.
Charlotte Becker.

Hints to a Woman On Cleaning a Man's Room

ALWAYS disturb his more important papers. What does a man want with papers, anyway?

Place all small articles, such as collar buttons, his watch, safety-razor blades and cigarette case in the ash-receiver. True, he will have to take all the junk out and put it back where he left it, but he likes doing little chores like those.

Never forget to hide his bathrobe and towels. (Under his shirts in a dresser drawer is an excellent place.)

Move every chair in the room. A man ought to like variety. He may have figured out that he can see to read better with the rocker placed near the window, so always leave it by the table in the middle of the room. Exercise is good for a man.

Whatever you forget to do, don't forget to drop his shaving-brush in the dust. It will teach him that he has no business to shave, anyway.

And let his hair-brushes collect as much dust as possible when sweeping the room, particularly if the man uses hair-oil, as a greasy brush will absorb more dust than a dry one and save you from carrying so much dirt out of the room.

In a word, leave what was a perfectly inhabitable room as much like a prisoners' reform club as possible.



"THERE'S NO DANGER, MA'AM. EVERY TIME HENRY TAKES A GIRL OUT HE RUNS THE BOAT ON THAT OLD STUMP"





THE FIRST MORNING AFTER VACATION

direct your attention to the other half of humanity. Socrates had warts; Cæsar was bald; Byron and Achilles had foot trouble; Nelson was blind in one eye, and Poe harbored a thirst which was considered an anachronism even in his generation. Surely, had these notorious characters been of the opposite sex we had never been familiar with their defects. Nay, the very defects would never have presumed to become so familiar with their persons.

Hie you, then, my daughters, to the gymnasium. Pull the chest-weights; swing on the bars. Figures may lie, but who lies 'round much will never keep a figure; and you must be numbered among those perfect products of hardihood who are destined to become the polished corners of the temple, votaries of beauty, a joy forever.

Whirlwinds

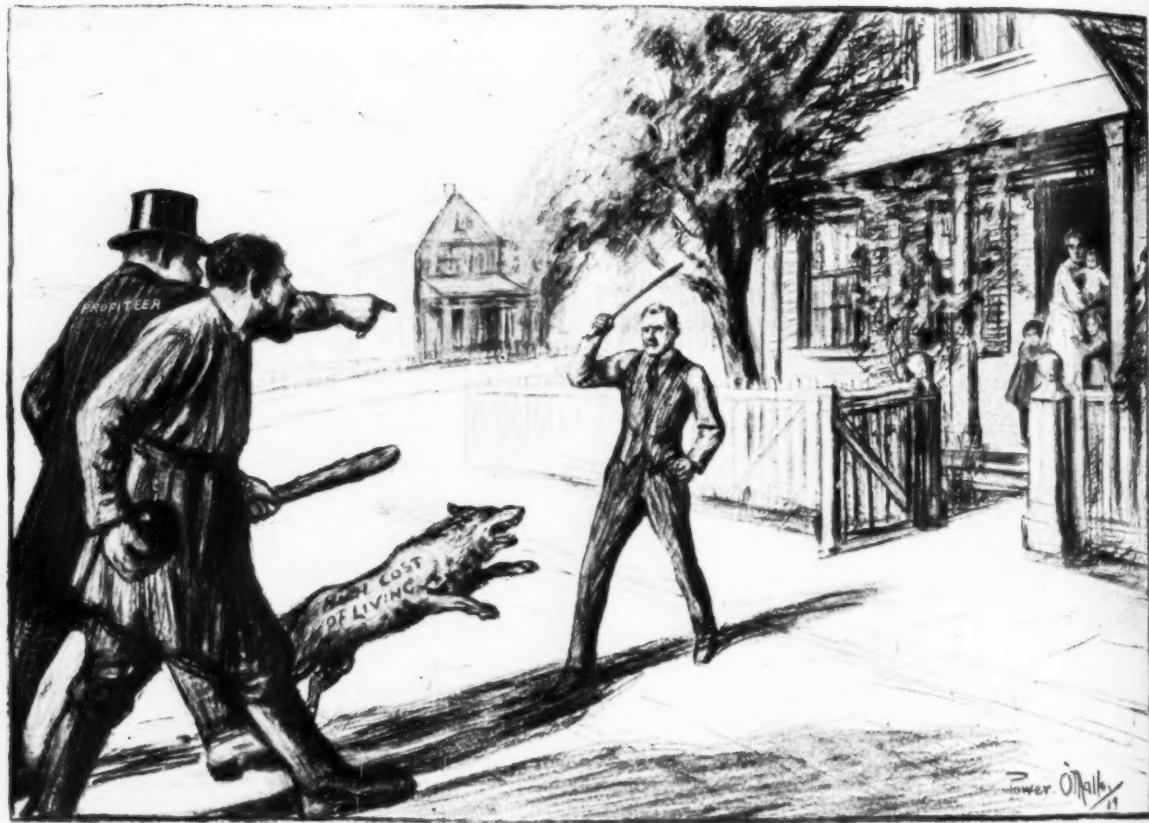
WHIRLWINDS have been springing up from time immemorial. The business of reaping them is still going merrily on. To be reaped properly, a whirlwind should be let alone for several years in advance. Meanwhile, preach neutrality and idealisms, and travel in Europe.

"So you don't believe in the majesty of the law?"

"I certainly don't. Every other majesty I know about is shiftless, irresponsible, more or less of a figurehead, cruel, useless, superfluous, careless, indifferent and unjust."



Guard: YES, SIR, THIS SECTION IS DEVOTED ENTIRELY TO THE UNFORTUNATES WHO TRIED TO READ ALL THE BOOKS WRITTEN BY OUR RETURNED HEROES



HOW THE ORDINARY CITIZEN FEELS THESE DAYS

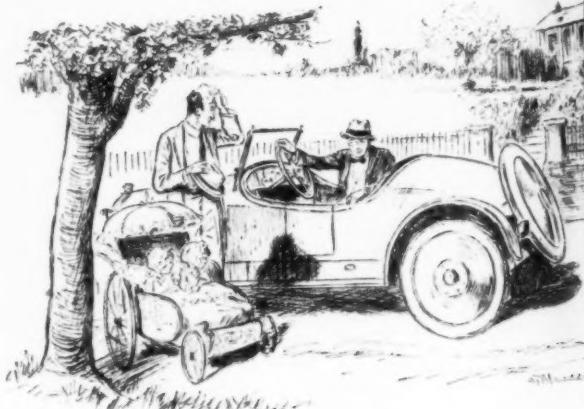
The Hold-Up



HOLD-UPS have been common in all ages, but it is perhaps quite natural that they should not have reached their perfection until we had fully developed the noble idealism of the present day. We should not, however, despise the humble efforts of Dick Turpin and the late Jesse James. They were crude, no doubt, but at least these gentlemen showed the way and the manner. They always knew how to seize, as Warren S. Stone, Grand Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, so brilliantly remarks, the psychological moment when the stage was coming around the curve. Mr. Stone considers that the American railroads are now coming around the curve. The reason why so many of us, whose minds are more or less confused by the complications of modern civilization, do not quite understand what relationship Mr. Stone may bear to Dick Turpin or Jesse James, is only that the stage setting is on so much larger a scale.

But in reality it is the same old game. There are fewer than two million organized workmen, and there are twenty-

seven million altogether, not counting the rest of the poor devils, who constitute the so-called American free working people. Mr. Stone, however, appears to have a better chance of holding up the American people than Turpin or James. The head policemen, instead of putting him where he belongs, are divided among themselves.



Motorist: OH, YES, A CAR COSTS A LOT TO KEEP UP, BUT I BET IT'S CHEAPER THAN RUNNING AN OUTFIT SUCH AS YOU'VE GOT THERE.

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"I WONDER IF HE IS IN LOVE WITH HER?"
"I DON'T THINK SO. HE IS ENJOYING HIMSELF TOO MUCH FOR THAT."

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THE newspapers say that in the first week of September or thereabouts the Peace Treaty will be reported out of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and discussion of it in the Senate itself will begin. There are eight senators who don't want hide or hair of it. They are Messrs. Knox of Pennsylvania, Moses of New Hampshire, Brandegee of Connecticut, Poindexter of Washington, Fall of New Mexico, Borah of Idaho, Johnson of California and Reed of Missouri. All are Republicans, except Mr. Reed, but they are not all the same kind of Republicans nor politically intimate with the mass of the Republican senators. Johnson, Poindexter and Moses are described as Roosevelt Progressives; Fall, Borah and Reed as Nationalists who want the United States to flock alone; Knox and Brandegee are hard-shell reactionaries. Of the seven Republican obdurates, five are members of the Foreign Relations Committee, and were included, along with Mr. Lodge, in the list of nine members who recently carried the vote to tear up the Shantung section of the Treaty. Of the rest of the Republican senators some would accept the Treaty with mild interpretations. Others incline to insist on reservations or amendments that would knock it into a cocked hat.

There are ninety-six senators in all, and two-thirds of them—sixty-four—must vote for the Treaty if it is to be ratified. Forty-six Democrats (all but Mr. Reed) are expected to vote for

it, and eighteen Republicans out of forty-nine must join them. This leaves it possible for thirty-one Republicans to be naughty without defeating what so many good people feel to be the world's best bet. Of course the game will be, not to smash the Treaty between the eyes, as the eight would so gladly do, but to destroy it with improvements, as the Foreign Relations Committee suggests. The weakest link in the Treaty is Shantung, and there, of course, an enemy would seek to beat it. It is significant that the attack has now centred there, after weeks of discussion of the Monroe Doctrine, Article Ten, and domestic questions, all of which have become impaired as issues on which to beat the Treaty.



CERTAINLY the Shantung provision is none too good. Nobody has ever liked it, except Japan, and Japan may begin to suspect that it was too dearly bought. Mr. Wilson agreed to it because he thought he had to, and because he had assurances that Japan would get out of Shantung promptly, and because he believed that the League of Nations would be worth to China all that it would cost her. When everything is considered, especially the state of the world's mind, the Shantung provision is not nearly so bad as it seems. It is not nearly bad enough to wreck the Treaty for.

Speaking of a committee to which the decision of an important matter had been entrusted, a critical observer

remarked: "I know every man on it. Not one of them ever took a chance in his life." From the forty-nine Republican senators deduct the obdurate seven, and then deduct Mr. Lodge, who will make, of course, all the trouble he can, and there remain forty-one, out of whom surely will emerge eighteen, and probably more, who are of a different temper than the committeemen above described, and who will take a chance on that Treaty. The hitch about the Republican senators is not that they are overcautious. Most of them will take chances readily enough if they are Republican chances. The objection to taking the necessary chances on this Treaty is that they seem to be Democratic chances. It is a natural enough objection as partisanship goes, but a sufficient number of Republicans must rise above it, and no doubt they will.



AND apparently Mr. Wilson will get what help he can for them from the country at large. He is credited with intention to go out and discuss the Treaty before the people, or as many of them as his voice and the newspapers can reach. The country can ill afford to have him spend time and strength just now on such an errand, but it can better afford it than to have the Treaty fail. If the people do not know what it would mean to have the Treaty rejected, on whatever pretence, by the United States, they must be told, and their leading representative in Paris is the man to tell them.

General Smuts was a Peace Commissioner in Paris, and had a hand in making the Treaty. When it was done he was far from satisfied with it, and made feeling complaints about details of it that displeased him. But he voted for it because he believed it was necessary for the world.

He is a very considerable person, is General Smuts; a Dutchman from South Africa, as everyone knows, who fought the British in the Boer War, and afterwards, as a consequence of the wise policy of conciliation that was followed, became a leader in govern-



Doughboy: WELL, WELL! YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT!

ment when South Africa came into the British family. He sees things large and in an admirable spirit, and he is a bold man who speaks his mind, and when he speaks is listened to.

His criticisms of the Treaty when he signed it were notable, and last month before he started for home in South Africa, he wrote a farewell message to the British people, and that also is notable and fit to be widely read. In that letter he said:

A new life, a new spirit is imperatively necessary if Europe is not to fall backward and lag behind other continents in the great march of humanity.

Her lot is indeed pitiable beyond words. The continent which is the motherland of our civilization lies in ruins, exhausted by the most terrible struggle in history, with its peoples broken, starving, despairing,

from sheer nervous exhaustion mechanically struggling forward along the paths of anarchy and war, and seeing only red through the blinding mist of tears and fears—almost a mad continent, more fit for bedlam than for the tremendous task of reconstruction that lies before it.

It is the most awful spectacle in history, and no man with any heart or regard for human destiny can contemplate it without the deepest emotion.

No, it is not a case for hatred or bitterness, but for all-embracing pity, for extending the helping hand to late friend and foe alike, and for a mission of rescue work such as the world has never seen. Europe is and will, for this generation, be the greatest mission field in which the energies of the great-hearted peoples of this country and America could be spent.

That was how Europe looked to General Smuts, and he had been there for several years and ought to know, and doubtless it was because of what he knew of the state of Europe and of mankind generally, that he signed the Treaty that fell so far short of being as he wanted it.

Europe needs the Treaty; no doubt of that; needs to have every wheel turn that is left, and every green thing sprout that can find soil for its roots. She needs peace and reorganization of commerce, agriculture and industry, if the people who do not starve to death this coming winter are to survive the year to follow. The Treaty will bring peace, and hope for its continuance. Those who would kill it take, so far as Europe is concerned, a responsibility only second to that assumed by men who bring on a wanton war.



AND if Mr. Lodge says "America first," while the galleries applaud, are we so well ordered in our affairs that we can afford to dally with the peace of the world that includes ourselves? With food sky-high, rents soaring, clothes very dear and shoes a subject of investigation by Congress—with strikes abounding and more to come—with wages racing upwards to meet the rising cost of living, and organized labor threatening to settle in its own interest matters like railroad control that Congress dodges—are these times at home for the Senate to spend its days in futilities and querulous forebodings about things that will never happen?

To ratify the Treaty is to take chances, of course, but to reject it is to take vastly bigger and riskier ones. The perils of these times are great enough at best. Is it really necessary to increase and prolong them in order that certain vindictive persons in Washington may demonstrate that Mr. Wilson went to Paris for nothing, and should have stayed at home and sent Mr. Lodge? If Mr. Root or Mr. Taft had been members of the Peace Commission it might have helped the Treaty in the Senate, but that's past praying for now. Ratify it, senators!

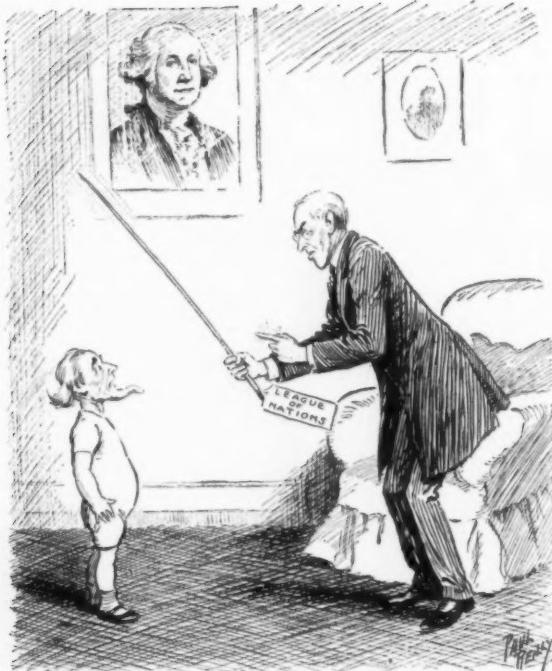


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Some Open Letters

To Our Old Friend China.

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Disappointedly yours,

LIFE.

To Eamoun De Valera, Esq.

DEAR SIR: It has been recorded in the public prints that you have recently been making a tour of our most densely populated sections in order to raise money enough to help Ireland on its feet. And I am informed that your title is President of the Proposed Irish Republic.

But is this not a rather selfish proposition on your part? Are there not republics enough already? and is it not a grave responsibility for anybody to attempt to add to their number? There is danger that the world will soon be so full of republics that there will be no living in it. Particularly is this true in the case of Ireland, for while we are in a more or less comfortable ignorance about your claims, we assume that in case Ireland is put on its feet,

all Irishmen will feel it incumbent upon them to go back home and run their country, instead of running so many others, as they are now engaged in doing.

The rest of the world is at present suffering sadly from lack of amusements, and if all the Irishmen who make so much picturesque trouble are taken away from the scenes of their operations, what is to become of us? Tammany Hall, the I. W. W. and other important industries would be in a sad state without any Irishmen in them.

Apprehensively yours,

LIFE.

The French Babies

LIFE has received for the relief of the French war orphans, in all, \$351,693.30, from which we have remitted to Paris 2,015,855.50 francs.

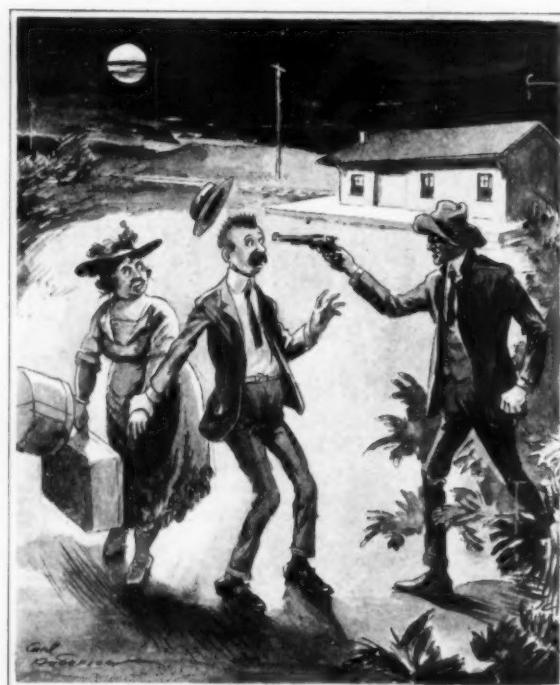
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"Why?"

"She's had it two days, and hasn't shown it to anyone."

—*Edinburgh Scotsman*.

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Evening the Score

Two golf fiends—an Englishman and a Scot—were playing a round together. After the first hole the Englishman asked:

"How many did you take?"

"Eight," replied the Scot.

"Oh, I only took seven, so it's my hole!" exclaimed the Englishman, triumphantly.

After the second hole the Englishman put the same question again. But the Scot smiled knowingly.

"Na, na, ma man," said he; "it's ma turn tae ask first!"—*Tit-Bits*.

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MRS. NEWRICH: Strange that you find it so hard to keep your help. I never have any difficulty in keeping mine.

MRS. HAUTON: Ah, but you have a great advantage over us. You naturally find it easy to humor them by treating them as equals.—*Boston Transcript*.

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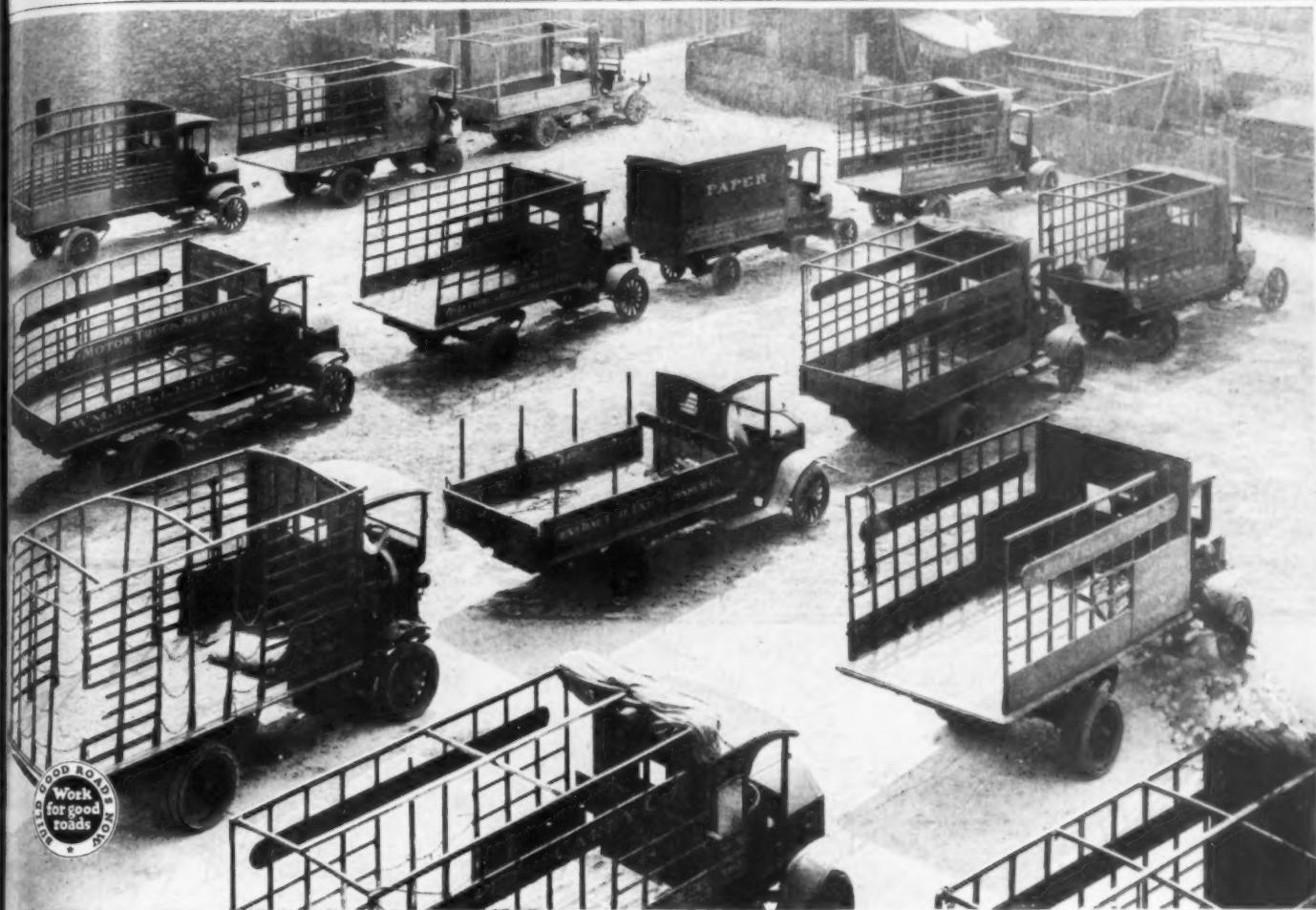
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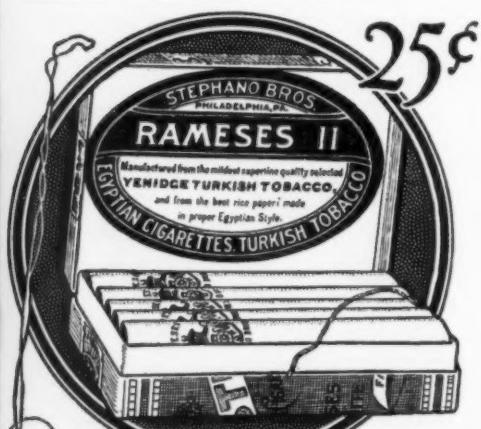
A Great Season

"Did you meet any nice young men at the seashore?"

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—*Detroit Free Press*.

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MRS. B.: What does she do?

MRS. A.: She acts as if she thought the whole house belongs to me.

—*Boston Transcript*.



Corporal: WHAT'S ALL DIS HEAH LEAGUE OF NATIONS?

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Then It's Too Late

"Is this for publication?" inquired the conscientious interviewer.

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—*Washington Star*.

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It seems evident that the camp officers like "Hardboiled" Smith were picked out for their brutality, and probably in their conduct merely met

the expectations of their immediate superiors.

The superiors, then, were more to blame than the agents.

Why shield them?

"WHERE do you get this fish from, waiter?"

"Comes in every day, sir, by fast express."

"Sure it isn't parcel-post?"

Rhymed Reviews

The Young Visitors

(By Daisy Ashford, Geo. H. Doran Company)

IF any little girl of nine
Invented Mr. A. Salteena,
Her seniors in the writing line
Should leave to her the whole arena,

Salteena, drawn with touch so light,
Yet so consistently and clearly,
The timid soul who wasn't "quite
A gentleman," but pretty nearly!

He loved Miss Ethel Monticue,
An "active" girl, extremely pretty
In "velvit coat of royal blue."
She loved him not, the more's the pity.

Yet hie with him to London town
And meet the Prince of Wales, so
genial,
Who wore "a small but costly crown,"
And smiled alike on peer and
"menial."

Well, Ethel "marrid" Bernard Clark,
A handsome man, a bit "presum
shious,"
Who owned a mansion in a park.
They had a wedding truly "sum
shious,"

And seven children (some were twins,
Which was, the author adds, "excit
ing").

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nit,
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WEDNESDAY—Out of the mail-box at last, and actually on a train bound for her. I'm afraid there's some sort of a mix-up, though, because I just heard one of the mail-clerks say that I had been routed wrong.

THURSDAY—Oh, dear, I'm so terribly worried! I was routed wrong, and now I'm back again where I started from, and they've thrown me in with a lot of ancient epistles that have been here for years. What's to become of me? And what will she think?

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SATURDAY—My master was out when I got back home, but his landlady put on the missing postage. I feel encouraged again. I hope I'll go straight to my destination now and that everything will be all right.

ONE YEAR LATER—I'm so weak and worn—I can't write much. I finally reached my destination to-day, after spending over a year in lying in dark corners of railroad trains and post offices. The lady was married quite some time ago. She and her husband—who is not my master, but a stranger to me—had a good laugh at me. Then they threw me to their baby. The infant is now slowly but methodically tearing me to shreds. Oh, dear! I wish I'd never been written! F. H. W.

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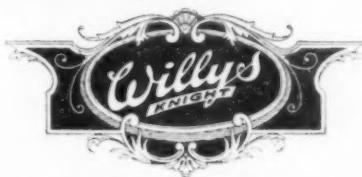
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MONDAY—I feel so important and so happy—I'm a proposal of marriage! I can hardly wait until I get to the girl—she's only waiting for my arrival to say "Yes." My master put me in the mail-box several hours ago. It seems to take a long time for the mail-man to collect me.

TUESDAY—Still in the mail-box! I do wish they'd hurry up and get me

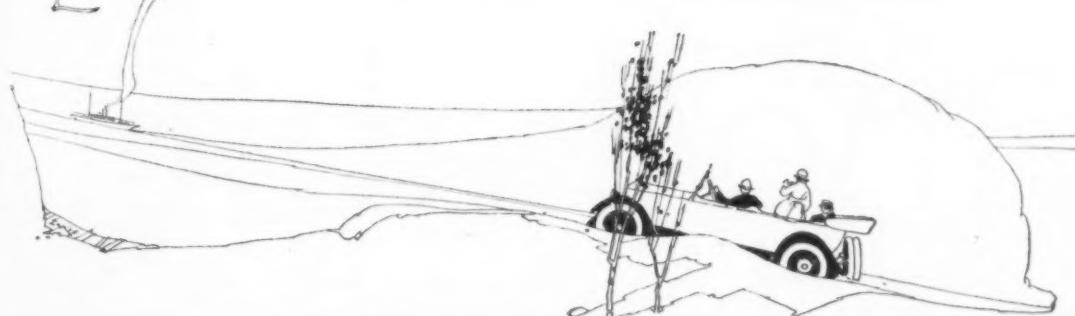


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The strike was not unexpected. It had been forecast the preceding week when at a frenzied meeting of the union a number of passionate speeches had been made by employers, demanding a just share in the profits of their own businesses. "My children are cry-

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They got on with them perfectly, particularly our Irishmen."

The priest was astonished at that, and wanted further information. "Here's Lieutenant Rooney, promoted from the ranks," said the colonel. "Talk to him. There's Lieutenant Sullivan. Ask him about it."

The priest did so. "Did you like the English?" he asked them. They nodded. "Why?"

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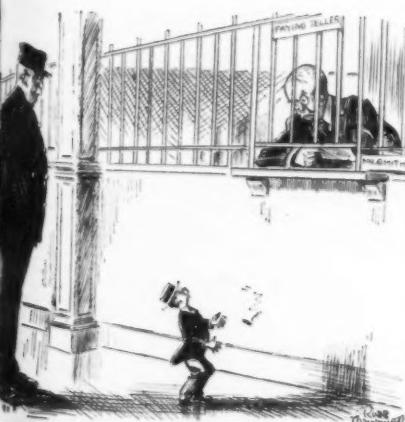
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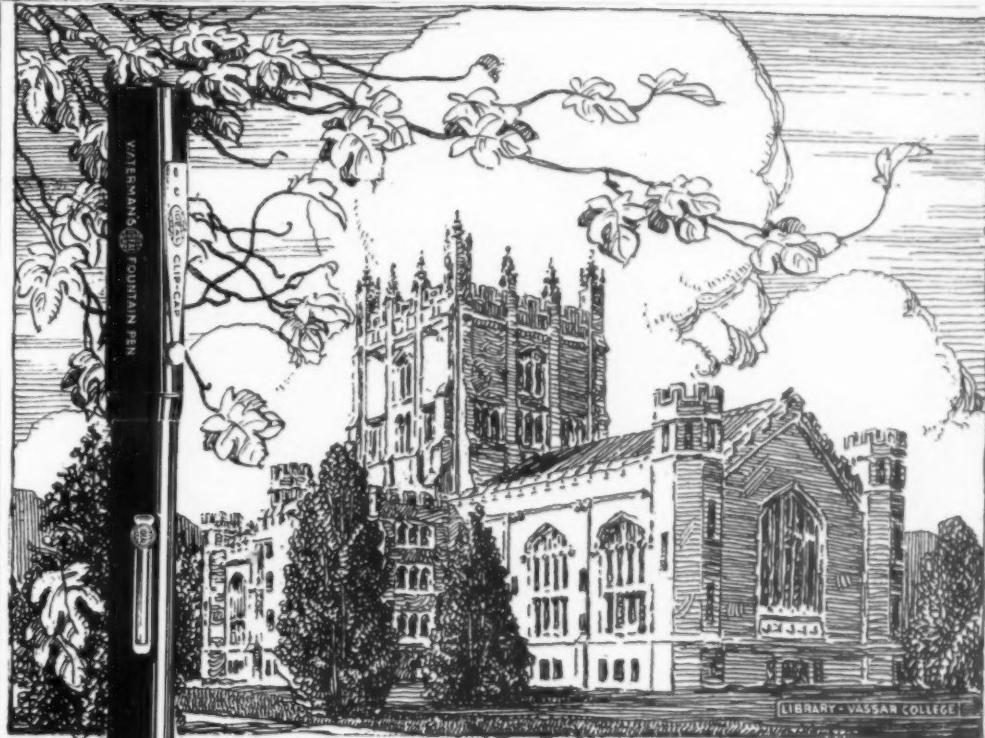
ing for bread, my wife is wearing two-year-old hats, and I can't sleep nights trying to think of new ways to meet my increased salary lists!" cried one of the union members. "The time has come when we must take some definite action or all travel over the hills to the poorhouse."

No rioting marked the early stages of the strike. The police broke up a few gatherings on the street corners and dispersed several parades in which red flags were carried, and employers bore banners with such inscriptions as: "We demand a share in the profits of our own businesses!" "Our employees are grinding us to death!"

Efforts at compromise were at first futile, the employers' demands being excessive. The union demanded that the employees change places with the employers, and that the employers get the wages paid the employees, the latter taking over the businesses with all the attendant risks and responsi-



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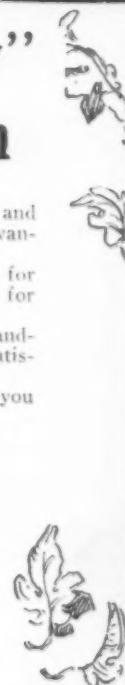
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bilities. This was manifestly absurd.

At length, on the third day, after the long-suffering public had stood the strike as long as it could, the employers harpooned to the insistent demands for a prompt settlement of the trouble. They agreed to meet the employees and to abide by the compromise decision of the government commissioner who had been immediately despatched to the seat of the trouble. The compromise agreement was drawn up and signed by both parties, this

agreement guaranteeing to the employers food, fuel and a place to live in for the ensuing year, and the promise of huge government loans with which to pay their employees. The strike was then declared off, but competent observers declare further trouble may be expected at any moment.

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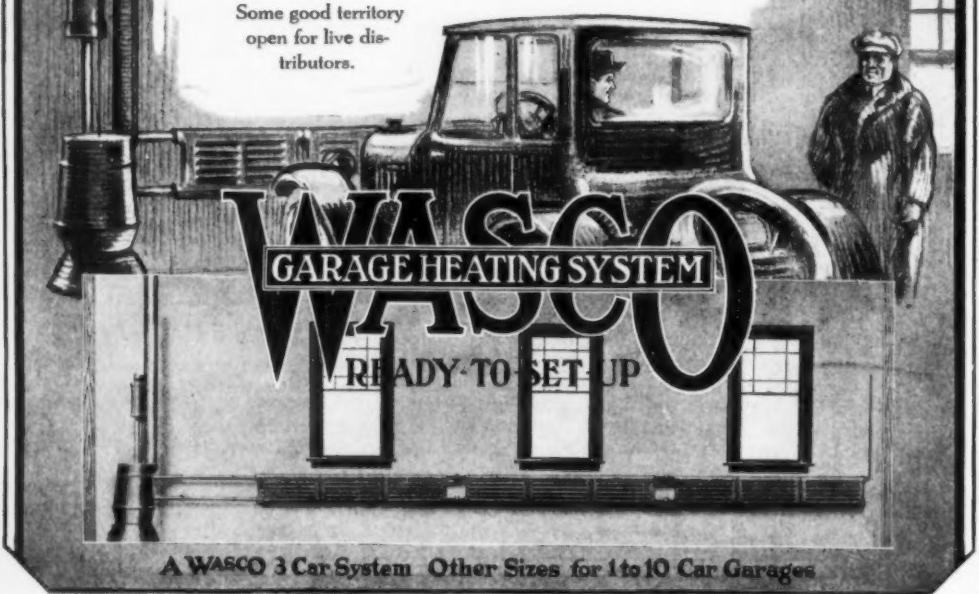
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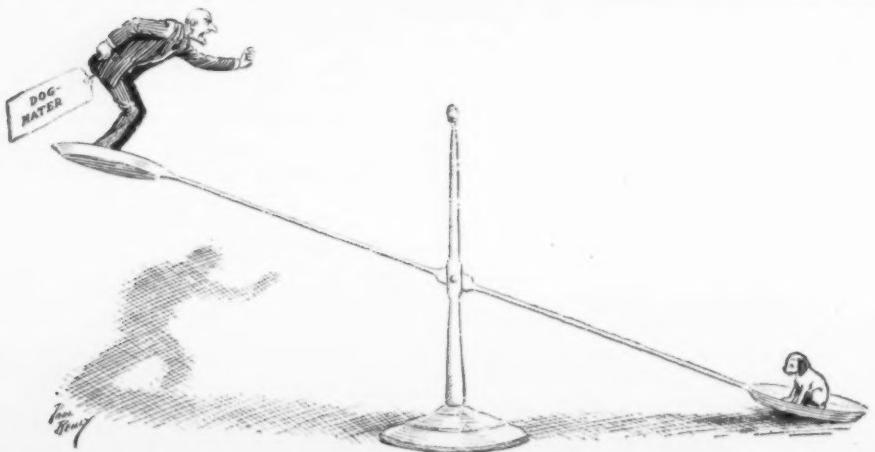
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So Colonel Shanton reports that he has already raided no less than eighty distilleries, which, in their innocent Castilian way, went right on distilling after American prohibition had laid its hand upon the collar of Spanish temperament. By virtue of this activity Colonel Shanton has acquired a stock of one hundred thousand bottles said to contain in one form or another all the potentialities of the Spanish Main. These his myrmidons of the Insular Force are industriously smashing, wherefore the gutters of the steep streets in old San Juan run strange fluids into the harbor, and the little boys who dive for coppers when the Brazos and the Coamo swing around El Morro come up groggy.

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By land and sea has Colonel Shanton smashed, with invasions of graceful dreamy Mayaguez, where the hombres gathered in Diego Valdez's place beside the sun-splashed plaza used to gaze upon the pleasant lager-beer picture of Custer's last fight and wonder how thoroughly lit up the Gringos had to be before they got that way. In the footsteps of Columbus has Colonel Shanton smashed, appearing out of the blue Caribbean upon ancient Aguadilla, where the great discoverer replenished from the crystal stream his supply of chasers for the Malmsey and the Canary of his cargo; and Pino Nunez—that's Colonel Shanton's prize prohibition sergeant—used the same crystal stream to run the bino out of town.

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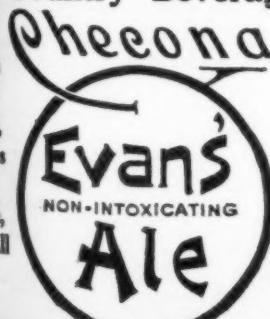
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"How many flowers did God put into
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I walked about a large city
Among thousands of my fellow-men,
And only rarely did I find a clear and
straightforward soul.
"How many men did God put into this
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The Superintendent attempted a lame excuse, but was interrupted by another outburst from the Proprietor.

"And Bjones said in his last laundry one button was missing from a silk shirt and another shirt had a hole in it! What is this place coming to, anyhow?—only one button gone from a shirt and only one hole in another! Let me see Bjones' laundry now. I'll fire the whole bunch if his stuff isn't any better mangled than that!"

The Superintendent fearfully raced to the workroom and soon returned with two silk shirts, a blue one and a pink one.

"These are fine!" gasped the Superintendent. "Look at this nice ragged hole right in the bosom of this blue one! and see, all the buttons have been ripped off the pink one!"

"Huh!" exclaimed the Proprietor, "looks like slipshod work to me. That hole ought to be bigger. More

damage could have been done in ripping off those buttons. Well, send the stuff to Bjones in about a week or ten days. And, say—"

"Yes, sir," respectfully said the Superintendent.

"Add an extra two dollars on Bjones' bill for 'Extra Rush Work.' And, say—"

"Yes, sir," again respectfully said the Superintendent.

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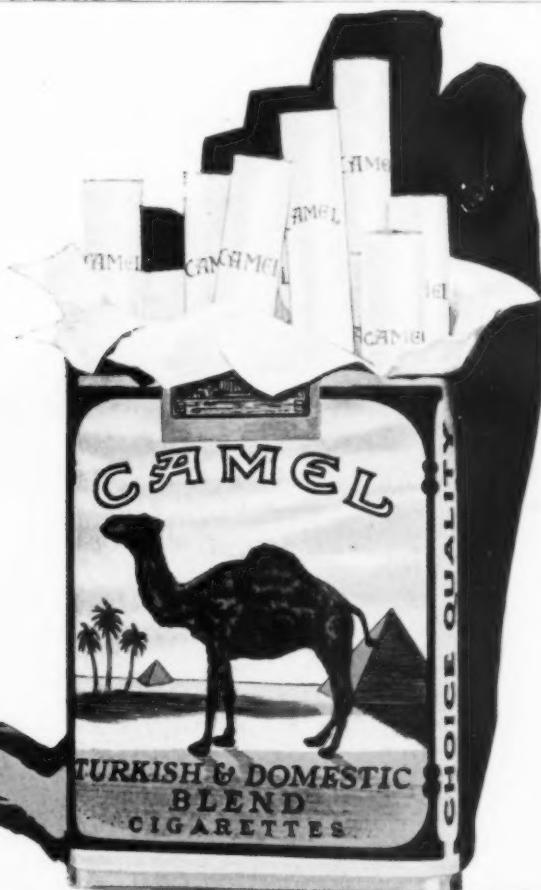
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